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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAVE MANY CANDIDATES. Good Sized Class Initiated and Appli

White Cross council, No. 13, Knights of Columbus, held a largely attended meeting in the council half Sunday aft-ernoon. The first degree was conferred upon a class of candidates by the degree team of the council. A large number of applicants were elected to memberschip and a number of new applications were presented. Owing to the large number of ap-plications for membership in the coun-

cations Received.

cit that are being received at this time it was decided to hold extra meetings during the months of April and May, and it was voted that these meetings be held on the third Sunday in each circon. Mrs. Minule Sheehan of New

vention to be held in Waterbury in May, and Chartes O. Murphy and John M. Lee were elected alternates.

FRANCIS P. BENT GETS GOOD MUNICIPAL JOB.

Will Be Superintendent of Inspectors Tenement House Department at \$3,000 a Year.

The Brooklyn Dally Times of Saturwas today appointed to a \$3,000 m year job in the femoment house de-partment. He was endorsed by the lo-

was defeated has year by William H. places.

Pendry, the republican candidate.

The position to which Mr. Bent has The death of J. Frank Elwood, 54,

BANKRUPTCY HEARING

First Dividend in the Schwaner Estate FIRST BAPTIST JUNIOR CHURCH.

The compromise of \$1,750 on the United Each Member Receives Gift of a Plant of the Schwaner bankrupt either of New London, agreed to Dy E. Wiftred Edg. redge, trustee of the Schwaner estate, and the name officials, was allowed by Referre Amos A. Browning Sameday, at a flearing held at Mr. Browning Sameday of the two mortgages against the estate, which were question. The other was the Huber by the young people. The comprehence of \$1,000, compromised for the proposition, which was for the benealt of the junior church, was taken by the

Stirrday the accounts of Trustee
Edirecte were inspected and accepted
The issuance of the first dividend to creditors was made it is probable that a first dividend of it probable that a first dividend of it percent on the claims will be ordered.

First Hike of the Season,
Assistant Secretary J. H. Ely and might be probable that the first energy is the first Eister service.

After the service Rev. F. G. Cunningshand presented each child with a mighan presented each child with a minghan presented each child with a

hers at the Y. M. C. A. took a hike, the paster.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, April 8, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

April 8 is St. Walters day. Daniel Avery of Somers has been discharged from bankruptcy. Sales of Easter hovelties, favors, and), etc., reached a high record

mark this season. The lefter carriers had almost as many packages Saturday as burdened them at Christmas time.

Seats are still to be had at Davis' for the College Minstrels.—adv.

Some beautiful crocuses at the May nard residence on West Thames street are exciting admiration.

itors to the Otis library reading room Sunday afternoon. Miss Weldon was in charge.

Miss Ella Fish gave a social and dance to Groton and Poquonnoc friends Saturday evening at her home

Such was the demand for flowers on Saturday that some of the florists had disposed of all their Easter lilles short-

Motorists who complained of Sunday norning's dust were even louder in heir complaints of the unexpected rain in the afternoon.

The New England Insurance exchange has issued a new tariff book. Rates in a number of Connecticut cites are slightly increased.

Mercaants reased the benefit of advertising Saturday in business which began early and ended only when doors were closed at night.

The Yale Boys are planning to give a splendid evening of wit and song,-

The bill for an appropriation of \$13,515 for the dermitory recently built at the Mystic oral school has been signed by Governor Buldwin.

The state meeting of the D. A. R. is to be held in Waterbury next Novem-ber. It is expected that the governor and his staff will be present at the

New London papers were interested in William C. Gilman's sprightly let-ter in The Bulletin on The Everlast-, ing Perkinses," and The Telegraph copies it in full.

When twenty-five former students and teachers of Wesleyan academy, Wilbraham, Mass., met and dined at the Hartford club Friday evening, one of the speakers was ex-Senator W. II. Hall of Willington

The Good Friday offering in the Catholic churches goes for the preservation of sucred places in the Holy Land. Last year's offerfory in this diocese was \$1,020,02. The total in the United States was \$25,710.

Automobilists of the state are be-bind a bill to be submitted to the next session of the general assembly com-pelling all vehicles to carry lights after dark. The present statute only pplies to rubber-tired vehicles,

Horaes Johnson predicts a blinding mow storm about the 15th of the present month. He says that the plane Mars in its approach to the earth wil se in a position similar to that he great blixxard occured in 1888.

Y. M. C. A. circus, Tuesday eve., Apr. 9, Side show 7.39, adm. 19. Main show 8.30, adm. 25c, Reserved scats 10c extra. Don't miss it.—adv.

Charles B. Raub of New London, a lock and gen amith, has filed a peti-tion in bankruptcy showing liabilities of \$9.224.46, of which \$6,398.46 are unsecured debts. He lists his assets as \$2,725, including \$1,500 stock in trade.

Representative Higgins has present ed in the house a petition from the Ashford W. C. T. U., favoring the passage of the Kenyon-Sheppard inter-state liquor bill. Also the petition of the Thompson grange favoring the

There is local interest in the an-nouncement that John Currier Galla-ghes of New Haven left an estate val-ued at from \$41,000 to \$42,000. Mrs. Bessle Gallagher, the widow, has ap-plied for letters of administration. The estate will go to the four children.

The funeral of Etta May, wife o Norman R. Wilcox, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esek R. Darling, who died in Norwich, April J. was held Sat-arday afternoon at 2 o'dock from the residence of her father, Esek R. Dar-ling, in Pascoag, R. I., and was private, Burkal was in Pascoa.

month at the usual hour.

Grand Knight P. B. Brennan wers sected as delegates to the state convention to be held in Waterbury in of Montville to probate.

London took an appeal to the superstance of Judge of Court from the decision of Judge of Purp and Court from the decision of Judge of Court from the decision of Judge of Montville to probate.

As is their custom on Easter, the their name trup through the residen-tial section of the town yesterday morning singing Easter carols, Later on, forty sat down to a breakfast in the Standay school room, of Christ church, provided by the Misses Os-rood

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Eley of day said:

New Haven, formerly of Norwich,
Former Aiderman Francis P. Bent whose daughter, Miss Esther Eley, was
was today appointed to a \$3,000 a to have been married recently to Henry Pendieton, have Issued a notice re partment He was endorsed by the le-cal democratic organization. Hent ding presents to call for them, as lives in the 20th assembly district, and some of the cards have become mis-

The position to which Mr. Bent has been appointed in that of superintend. Strangfield, N. J. Wedenster, and is a new one. He was survived by two will be directly responsible to Deputy Commissioner Main, and is to take of Colchester, and two sisters. Mr. Joseph W. Severy, Jr. Mr. Mann's place when the deputy commissioner is absent.

The death of J. Frank Elwood, 44, in this city. Two years ago he removed to Workester. He leaves two sisters. Mrs. James Sullivan of 48 Starr street, and Mrs. Peter Driscoll. Joseph W. Severy, Jr. At 2.30 p. m., Saturday, the funeral farms until recently and the funeral Farms until recently and the funeral was held from the Greens Farms Con-

Assistant Secretary J. H. Bly and ningham presented each child with :

PERSONAL

Mrs, George Raymond is visiting rel atives in Brooklyn, Conn.

James McIntyre of Hartford is visiting his parents in Grosvener place. Stowell Gilbert of New York spent Sunday at his home on Broad street.

Timothy Fields of New Haven spent Easter at his home on Sherman street Miss Iva Bartlett of Montville has returned from a visit with friends in Providence.

Mrs. John Manning of Oneco street is passing a few days with relatives in Providence.

Joseph A. Ambier of the faculty of Vale scientific school, is at home for he Easter recess,

John J. Manning of Oneco street was called suddenly to Lowell, Mass, to attend a funeral.

Roast Vermont Turkey Cranberry Sauce Delmonico Potatoes French Peas Fresh Vegetable Salad French Cream in Cases Assorted Cake

of this city, who died at 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning in Woreester, at the City hospital, arrived here on the T oclock train Saturday night and was taken in charge by Funeral Director C. A. Gager, Jr. The funeral was held from Gager's undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. St. Mary's cemeters, where a committal service was read by Rev. J. H.

Mr. O'Nelli's death was due to cerebro-spinal meningitis, and was has-tended by a fall from which ife suffered concussion of the brain. He was 28 years of age and was the son of Thomas and Mary McHale O'Neil. He was a moulder by trade and was employed by the W. H. Page Boller Co. and later the McCrum-Howell Co.

At 2.50 p m., Saturday, the funeral of Joseph William Severy, Jr., was held in the A. M. E. Zion church on was held from the Greens Farms Congregational church Saturday aftermoon.

FIRST BAPTIST JUNIOR CHURCH.

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Fact Member Receives Gift of a Plant.

Fact Member Receives Gift of a Plant. Carroll, pastor of the church and Rev. John H Dennis of Mt. Calvary Raptist church, conducted the services. The life of the young man was commended and consoling words were mended and consoling words were spoken to the grief-stricken relatives. The choir was composed of Mrz. Very. Mrs. Carreil, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Hall and Professor Geary. The hymns sung were Asleep in Jesus, Lead, Kindly Light, Nearer, My Ged, to Thest and In that City. Burist was in Maplewood cometery, and a contolital service was held at the grave. Funeral Director Gager had charge of the arrangements.

For Leenard Bridge Postmaster. The United States civil service com-

an Atlantic cabin.

Easter Congregations Fill Church

City Pastors Discourse Upon the Resurrection Theme-Profuse Floral Decorations and Finely Rendered Musical Programmes-Rev. P. C. Wright's Tenth Anniversary.

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was pointed out that, whatever questions of detail remained anshwered, the absolute confidence of the absolute regarding the future was based on their present knowledge of the rison Christ. We too, see him, "because of the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor," and, dying to sin that we may five unto rightcounters, seek to "know him and the power of his resurrection," If by any means we may attain to the resurrection from the power of this first Sinday in April being the tenth anniversary of his assuming the tenth anniversary of his assuming the

In the role of toastmaster Hareld S. Burt served most acceptably, filling the office in a graceful manner. The offertory with beautiful expression by the office in a graceful manner. The responses were made as follows: A Kappa's Future, Charles Tollows: A Kappa's Future, Charles Wolcott Wilsley; Alumni, Earle Chapman Hersick.

St. Patrick's church at 2.30 o'clock, at which Rev. W. A. Cavamaugh officiated. Friends and relatives were present. The bearers were Peter Burns, Jeremiah Sullivan, and these members of Norwich lodge, No. 12. A. O. U. W. J. W. Blackburn, Charles Leviksky, Fred Hagland and Dwight Allen. Barial was in St. Mary's cometery.

James O'Neil,

The body of James O'Neil, formerly of this city, who died at 8.30 o'clock. Saturday morning in Worcester, at the City hospital, arrived here on the conduct train. Solved with the solids are sufficient in the solids are sufficient to the soul's attainment of its highest ideal; eternai life, Resurrection is no ideal; eternal life. Resurrection is no less certainly predicated of the soul's persistent continuance. Death is the reverse; resurrection, the obverse of the substance of life. Both are inci-dental phases of life; and submi-themselves to logical proof. But that quality of life commonly known as inmortality is beyond the reach of argament; its chief evidence is in a personal experience of life become so like that of Jesus as to assert its own irrefutable right to perpetuation. The sout that recognizes its kinship with the Lord of Life expects both death and resurrection; yet its chief concern is with neither of these, but primarily with the unobstracted, unbiased talks. lived it, and taught the world to live

fively arranged for the pulpit decora-tions, the filles contributed by mem-bers of the church and Sunday school

at the evening service, when the can-tata, Donth and Life, was given with fine effect by the quartette, assisted First Baptist Church.

The Easter service at the First Baptist church, with its decoration and programme of special music, and the Easter sermen, was most effective and impressive. Palma, Easter blies, with an arch of white flowers, made a beau-tiful decoration for the day services. In accord with the Easter spirit, the pastor, Rev. F. O. Cunningoum, deliv-ered a spiring sermon upon the mun-jact. The Lord of Lafe, from the text taken from Acts viii: 15, saying in part: Christ claimed to be a special am-bassador from heaven, with authority plenipotentiary, and his authority to lay down his own life and to take it up again is the seal of his credentials. Christ promised to build a church against which the very gates of hell should not prevail. The cornerstone of The United States civil service commission has announced that an examimition will be held at Chestnat Hill,
April 21, as a result of which it is the structure is the open tome, with
a contemplated vacancy in the position
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at Leonard Bridge Conn. The conpersistent of the positionater at this ofthe west \$134 for the last flavor year.

Bright, sunny skies for the morning of Easter Sunday, with the special significance of the day in the church calendar, meant immsually large congregations in all the churches of the city for the opening service of the day, but a sudden shower arriving about 5 o'clock and continuing through the premacy of the spirit in the true scheme of life. His of rain, made the evening attendance was the life of real alterium. It was of rain, made the evening attendance of was the life of real sitruism. It was not in deeds alone, but in the inner purposes and motives that made him the willing servant of race. Such a life exid not be held down. It has in

Eddred Brown at the morning service at 10.30 was from the text II. Timothy 1.16. "Christ Jesus, our Saylour, who I be state central committee Frederick 1.16. "Christ Jesus, our Saylour, who I be state central committee Frederick 1.16. "Christ Jesus, our Saylour, who I be state central committee Frederick abolished deeply and the state central committee Frederick the state central committee Frederick the state central committee Frederick and 10.30 was from the text II. Timothy 1.16 was from the state central committee Frederick the state central centr

the windows was a pot of Easter liles.

For the morning sermon Rev. F. W. Coleman spoke from the text Acts 5:

12. This Jeans hath. God raised up, whoreof we are all witnesses.

The proacher said in part: We commemorate today the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Whatever shalogy we may be able to find in his birth, life and death, when compared with other great men, Jesus Christ stands out and death, when compared with other great men, Jesus Christ stands out prominent and conspicuous from all men in the perfectly unique fact of his lits life and teachings would lose

heir significance if it were not for the nystery of his atoning death; and his leath would lose its significance were i not for his resurrection. Christian worship becomes really communication with the risen living

rist. Thus we even in this 20th ctury become witnesses of his resur-tion. The modern Christian says: rection. The modern Christian says: I know that he lives because I am in dving communion with Him. And because He lives I shall live also. The world's chief need, even today, is that

the totally changed our whole attl- Ledward, Henry A. Allyn, William I. tues low-role life, filling us wirk an irepressible outimism before which form and despute fier away. So real James F. Thursion of Premon ware to is that upon this solid feith of ourse decided delegates at large without opthers may rely and find in our wilness, position. Following the convention, the

Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist.

Appropriate music for the day by an augmented choir of 16 volces, rendered in a way that brought many compliments to the singers, was given at the narrang service at the thurch of the mastion has announced that an examination will be held at Chestnat Hill, should not prevail. The correstone of ination will be held at Chestnat Hill, april 21, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated varancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class B at Leonard Bridge Conn. The conjugate of the conjugate of the postmaster of class B at Leonard Bridge Conn. The conjugate of the fill of the founder of no other religion or faith. Christ revealed and exemplified the last discal year. In these state is at the church of the good Sherberd, and the sermon by the last over on the topic Christ's Vic. In a fact v as or on the text Luke law Sheff Brown has the appointin a fact v as or on the topic Christ's Vic. In a fact v as or on the text Luke law Sheff Brown has the appointin a fact v as or on the text Luke law Sheff Brown has the appointin a fact v as or on the text Luke law Sheff Brown has the appointin a fact v as or on the text Luke law Sheff Brown has the appointin a fact v as or on

His centh upon the cross was the sow-ing of precious seed which matured and brought forth an abundant har-

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Broadway Phar Norwich, Conn.

lilles and the sanctuary was effectively addraed with palms, the whole arrang-ad by the Sisters of Mercy of St. Pat-

DELEGATES AT LARGE. Nineteenth and Twentieth Senatorial Districts Elect to Republican State

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FUNERALS.

George F. Wall

The funeral of George F. Wall

Sunday atternoon from the furnithment of the form the text of the complete of the second Congress and the file of the complete of the second Congress and the file of the complete of the com

represented. Chairman Weeks of for nominations for delegates at la and Attorney Frank H. Minckley a nominated and elected without opportion. For second delegate at la Judge Austin I. Bish of East Li and Angus Park of Hanover w nominated, and on the ballot the mer was elected with 15 votes to 12 Mr. Park. Chairman Weeks then Mr. Park. Chairman Weeks then in vited the company to dinner with County Commissioner Brown at the

Nineteenth District.

At noon Saturday the delegates the state republican convention from the Ninetsenth district met at the room of the county commissioners at the courthouse. State Central Comof with sees to His resurrection and all the courthouse. State Central Commissioners at the structure of the courthouse. State Central Commissioners at the courthouse of the courthouse at the courthouse state of the cou selves this Easter morning is, Has the Charles P. Bushnell, Herbert P. Branche John H. Pewelson; Preston truths which depend upon it become so Hellis H. Palmer, Walter Palmer, Wil Ham A Thurston, William P. Miller Ledward, Henry A. Allyn, William

Want Martin Appointed Deputy. A petition has been received by Sheriff Sidney A, Brown of New Lonion county asking for the appointment of City Sheriff Manuel J. Martin of New London as a deputy sheriff. Pracically every member of the bar of New London signed the petition. Under the law Sheriff Brown has the appoint-ment of 15 deputies. Of the 15 he has

JERSEY MAN'S STORY

2—With this rich harvest of pure and plous souls commenced the second seedtime. The pure seed of spiritual doctrine fell into the rough ground of formalism and sensualism and died Yet there came forth a harvest of faith in the reformation.

1—With the barvest of faith however, began the third seed sowing that is the saddime of religious liberty. The seeds of independence and toleration were diligently sown. The seed has through their indestry failen into the bosom of every church in Christencom.

—There is one more secutions which shows Christ's victory. It is to come. It will be the victory of love. As yet men do not seem to harmonize or combone liberty and love. Love is having its seedtime and as Christ overcame death, opening the life of the spirit to all men, so shall be gain the victory over the world.

The pulpit decorations were of Easter liftes, carnations and ferns, and before the altar was a cluster of ferns and pink and white carnations.

German Lutheran Church.

Services at the German Lutheran witherangers. There is a rugged, robust, New Jer-sey man, George W. Thompson, by name, living in Manasquan, who has

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Anna Dubois of Boston is vis-Edward H. Tibbetts of Broad street spent Reister in New York.

Mrs. M. P. Lewis has returned to her nome, No. 26 Uneas street.

Gerard L. Jensen of the Yale faculty s in town for the Easter recess. David Bacon has returned to Norwich after spending the past week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. R. Sleight of New York is the guest of the Misses Cogawell of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Winifred Welles of Town street

has been spending part of her vacation with friends in New York. Miss Marion Perkins of Hariford is spending the Easter vacation at her home on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bidwell and Miss Augusta Greene of New York are guests of Norwich friends.

Regimald Reynolds of New York

spent Easter at the Reynolds home-stead on Washington street. Miss Dorls Brown of Meirose, Mass, has been the guest of Miss Edith Young at Huntington place.

Mrs. H. I. Huntington of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. P. Lewis of Uncas street. Miss Julia E. Brewer has returned to Norwieh, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brewer of West Mystic.

Miss Burnham of the Dana school for girls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman R. Burnham during the

Mrs. Gardiner Greene. A. P. Lathrop of New York city has

A New York society paper notes that Mrs. Bowen W. Pierson of 200 West Fifty-seventh street have returned from a trip around the world and are at the Hotel Webster for a few weeks. They have recently been the guests of Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meech of Norwich,

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FRANKLIN SQUARE

Miss Rebecca Reynolds and Charles Lewis of Isosion, whose engagement was recently announced, are visiting

returned after passing a few days with his sisters, Mrs. Walter Potter and Miss Helen M. Lathrop.